Bublic Ledger

DAILY, EXCEPT SUNDAY, BY

THE PUBLIC LEDGER CO.

WILLIAM H. WADSWORTS, Jr., Editor and Manager THOMAS A. DAVIS.

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A Word to Republicans

The hope of the party lies in the expansion of a staluart Republican press. The Repubtican who reads or otherwise helps to support a Democratic paper to the exclusion of to the Republican cause.

Unanimously subscribed to by the National Republican League.

J. S. CLARKSON, President. A. B. HUMPHREY. Secretary.

Ir's a difficult matter to please everybody. Once the Federal officeholders of Maysville were roundly abused because they didn't take an active part in politics. Now the same snoozer is "shooting off his mouth" because the officeholders are taking a hand.

Labor Commissioner, whose recent re- but they have passed a resolution record can be given. port of the satisfactory workings of the calling upon the Government to use McKinley Tariff bill as evidenced by pencils of British manufacture in the over 7,000 men, 4,000 of whom are yachtincreased wages for workmen in that civil service, instead of pencils manustate, was appointed to his place in 1883 factured in Bavaria. They call for a by no less a personage than GROVER discrimination in favor of domestic perhaps \$500,000 each, and assuming CLEVELAND himself!

"MANLEY claims everything" has been a favorite headline of the Democratic papers when referring to the Chairman of the Republican State Committee and election in Maine. Well, the election is over, and if there was anything lying around loose that the Republicans didn't get it has not been discovered.

in America is accomplished by the Tariff, British producers attempt to accomplish by appealing to sympathy the time. The average dues, etc., of a get it has not been discovered.

by the Free-traders as their model, it is British. This is but a lame and halting \$175,000 per annum, which really reprewell to note that it put the same rate of duty on pig iron and scrap iron as upon manufacturers of iron, steel, petition is permitted evils inseparable his own expenses, and the club dues gold or silver; the same upon wool as upon Turkey and Wilton carpets, and working people of Great Britain. more upon firewood, sugar and molasses than upon manufacturers of silk. Thus it taxed raw material as heavily as the LAND, DON DICINESON, and the rest of spend at least \$800,000 in a season. finished product, and taxed necessities the boys are shouting that this must be How much their yachting costs the more than luxuries. more than luxuries.

OUR neighbor of The Bulletin ought to remember that, like many other evils that afflict the body politic, the gerrymander is a Democratic institution. It was born of Democratic parents and has the Democratic National Committee, has been carefully nurtured as an accessory construed this to mean a "campaign of to Democratic success. If at times the contribution." Republicans have captured and turned their own gun upon the enemy, it is Honorable Thomas is sending out to the simply one of the fates of war. If they faithful brethren throughout Kentucky, don't like it, they oughtn't to have intro- inviting them to contribute, and remindduced and made it a factor in American ing them that the National Committee

What right has the United States gaugerships, Postoffices, collectorships Government to retain the \$2,000,000 and foreign appointments flit through the minds of those who respond to this on account of Postoffice money orders issued but never cashed? None at all when a money order is not cashed, the person to whom it was issued, should be LEY: notified to call at the issuing office and get the money back. That's the only honest way.—Bath County World.

Is that so? Well, if GROVER is elected, we nominate the editor of The World for Postmaster General. Maybe be can find the owners of these money orders, for neither the present officials nor any of their predecessors—including the Hon. Adiai E. Stevenson, present Democratic nominee for Vice-President, You are one of your County Committee. who under Mr. CLEVELAND had especial and I ask that you send me your contribucharge of the Money Order Department,
—have been able to do so. This money
was deposited by parties whose where
abouts are unknown and past finding
out, just as banks have depositors who
never come forward to claim their charge of the Money Order Department,
--have been able to do so. This mouey

MANY failures are anticipated in Dublin as a result of the depression in the linen trade. Several disastrous crashes have already occurred. The McKinley bill isn't much of a helper to the foreign manufacturer. It was intended that goods formerly made in Kurope should hereafter be made in America.

"WHETHER the Tariff went up or down," says Grand Master Workman POWDERLY of the Knights of Labor in The Journal of that order, "disputes between employer and employe would continue. Workingmen are not the fools that politicians believe them to be." Here is a pointer, from a good authority, for those politicians who have been asserting that strikes are due to the Tariff.

Now that there is said to be imminent danger of the cholera being brought to this country from Europe by disease infected garments, wastes, &c., it may not be amiss to point out again that the Springer free-wool bill, passed by the Democratic House and pigeon-holed by the Protectionist Senate, placed all rags on the free list. There was nothing at all inappropriate in this. Free-trade, pauperized workingmen and free rags go naturally together.

HERE is a gem from a leading Philadelphia Free-trade "reform" organ: "The sugar duties poured \$60,000,000 of revenue into the Treasury for the support of Government and payment of pensions without oppressing the taxpayers. That is the reason why this honest and equitable fiscal revenue was repealed." "Honest and equitable fiscal revenue" is a pretty strange way in which to speak of a tax which burdened the family of every workingman in the land, and for the imposing of which there was no possible excuse, except the exigencies of war. Your genuine Freetrader only wants to repeal those duties that guard the welfare of American inone of his own party necespapers is untrue dustries and the wages of American

> Organized labor in Great Britain, as represented in the Trades Union Congress now in session in Glasgow, is asking for Protection from the

ASKING ruinous effects of FOR PROTECTION. Free-trade. Workingmen's representatives have not

demanded a Protective Tariff, probably because they think that Cobdenism has HON. CHARLES F. PECK, New York's too strong a hold in the Liberal party,

industry. Marks act and similar measures. What effort to shield native industry from the

HENRY WATTERSON, GROVER CLEVE-

A CAMPAIGN OF The Kentucky Lea-CONTRIBUTION. der, THOMAS H. SHERLEY, the Ken-

tucky member of

Following is the circular letter the will keep an official list of donors, probably for future reference. Visions of

> THOMAS H. SHERLEY, Kentucky's Member Democratic National Committee,

T. H. SHEHLEY.

YACHTING IN AMERICA.

The Extent and Cost of Boating for Pleasure.

Hundreds of Organized Clubs and Thousands of Recorded Yachts Representing an Invested Capital of Millions of Dollars

Each advancing year makes more apparent the universality of a taste for aquatic sports among the American people. Yachting has ever been a growing pastime by the waters of the North Atlantic coast. We now find white sails in the least-expected places; yachta and yachters where but a few years ago the only sailors were the timid wild duck and the solemn mudhen; boats upon waters that have scarcely ceased to ripple from the agitation of their first invasion by a launched vessel; butterfly canoes scudding over rivers that not a decade since knew no alien thing save the Indian's dug-out; lakes upon which float shapely vessels of pattern so modern that they almost seem uncouth in their intrusion upon nature's primeval landscape; sloops and cutters, schooners and cat-boats, every kind of sailing craft, in short, that can be made to cater to the yachter's insatiate desire for sport. In yachting the United States takes first rank; her yachts and yachters outnumber and outsail those of all other countries. Few among the "landlubbers" of the country, and not many yachters, realize the magnitude of this national pastime. The Queen's Cup races gave the sport a publicity which it never had before, but even these events did not bring to general public notice an adequate conception of the extent of this interest.

It is safe to estimate, writes F. W. Pangborn in Century, that there is at least one yacht to every ten thousand people in the land, and that an average yacht will carry at least ten persons. This means that there are at least six thousand yacht owners in the country, and that sixty thousand people may participate in pleasure-sailing; a large number, surely, to be devoted to a sport which is necessarily confined to localities near the water, and which is an expensive pastime. The public hears much of vessels of the Volunteer and Grayling types, champions of the "bigboat" classes, but the real yachters of the land are the owners of small boats; in fact, the big-boat owner generally keeps a small yacht in which to enjoy himself when he feels like being master of his own craft. A few statistics will render this quite plain.

Figures that are somewhat incomplete show that there are over 200 organized yacht clubs in the United States, which enroll nearly 4,000 yachts. Of these, less than one-thirteenth are steam vessels, launches, etc., and not sailing-boats at all. One-eleventh are classed as large yachts, including many steam and sail vessels, big schooners and sloops, all of more than forty feet water-line measurement. That is to say, of 4,000 recorded yachts, five-sixths are sailing vessels under 40 feet. This shows conclusively that the majority of American yachts are small boats that are managed by their owners. It is safe to assert that there are at least 2,000 more small yachts which are not entered in clubs, and of which no exact

The 200 clubs report a membership of owners. Leaving out one-sixth of them as owners of large and very costly vesthe average cost of the small yachts to This is but another expression of be about \$1,000, which is a low figure, that growing popular feeling in Great one finds that five-sixths of these 4,000 Britain against Free-trade which has yachts represent an invested capital of found utterance before the Merchandise over \$3,300,000; a large sum when it is remembered that yachts never pay back anything in profit to their buyers, and patriotism. They ask Britons to yacht club are about \$25 a year, not As THE Tariff of 1846 is referred to buy British goods because they are counting extras. This, paid in by 7,000 members of clubs, shows a revenue of sents no part of the great cost of yachtblasts of Free-trade. While free com- ing, for every yacht-owner has to pay mate the owner of a small yacht will spend \$50 a month during the season of about five months. This means that the small-yacht sailors of the country education," but, says possible to state: the sum is enormous.

A member of the Chicago bar relates an interesting bit of experience he had in naming a fee he should charge the multi-millionaire Senator Sawyer, of Wisconsin. "I had done twenty days' hard and important work for the senator. When it came to the point for me to name my fee I said: 'Senator, let me tell you a little story. A young brother lawyer came to me the other day in a great quandary as to how much he should charge a certain client for a highly successful piece of legal work that he had done. At first I told him to go somewhat by the feelings of the reaped. Having said this I named five hundred dollars to my young friend. hundred dollars to my young friend. Well, when his client appeared he was feeling 'way up, and taking out a roll of five hundred dollar bills remarked: 'Now, my young friend, I'll begin to tell off these five hundred dollar bills, and when I've told off enough to satisfy you for your services you say the word.' The young man was dumfounded. One-twothree—' and then the young man shouted: 'Enough! That will do!' Then the happy elient handed the fifteen hundred dollars to his lawyer with the air of one who thought he was getting off very cheap.

"Senator Sawyer heard the story all through, and I could see that he caught the point I was trying to make with it on him. Smiling drolly he said:
"Good enough story, but that ain't
the way I do business. What's your

run one of its popular harvest excursions to points West, Northwest and South-west, leaving Cincinnati September 27th, and to points South and Southwest leaving Cincinnati October 25th; tickets good for return twenty days from date of sale. The O. and M. is the direct fast line to all points in territory named via St. Louis Pullman chair cars and sleepers on al rains. For rates, tickets and further information call on or address agents of connecting lines, or C. W. Paris, Central Passenger Agent, 48 West Fourth street, Cincinnati, O.

ANNOUNCEMENTS.

FOR APPELLATE JUDGE

We are authorized to announce Judge W. H. HOLT as a candidate for re-election as Judge of the Court of Appeals at the November election, 1882.

We are authorized to announce J. C. JEF-FERSON as the Democratic candidate for Sheriff of Mason county at the election to be held Tuesday, November 8th 1882.

FOR MAYOR.

We are authorized to announce E. E. PEARCE, Jr., as a candidate for re-election to the office of Mayor at the ensuing election for City officers.

FOR ASSESSOR.

We are authorized to announce CHARLES D. SHEPARD as a candidate for City Assessor ng city election

FOR COLLECTOR AND TREASURER We are authorized to announce R. A. COCH-RAN, JR., as a candidate for the office of Collector and Treasurer at the ensuing city

FOR MARSHAL.

We are authorized to annouse JAMES HEF-LIN as a candidate for Marshal at the ensuing city election.

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ble nature, and not to exceed three lines, on this page, are FREE to all. No Business Advertisements inserted with

ut pay. If answers fail to come the Arst time, we invite as many repetitions as are necessary to secure what you advertise for. We wish the advertisers to feel that they are not imposing on us by using

ner free columns. Advertisements can be left at our office or sen through the mail to

THE PUBLIC LEDGER COMPANY, No. 10 E. Third Street.

WANTED.

WANTED-Ladies to know that Miss Eva DeAtley is carrying on a Dressmaking establishment in the Sixth Ward, and would like to have them call.

WANTED—The Laidies to know that I am no longer at Miss Anna Frazer's. But have moved to Sutton street, next to Nesbitt's store. MISS BETTIE A. HHAL.

WANTED-Immediately a good girl. Good wages. Come prepared to work. Dr. S. PANGBRN.

M ANTED-A good girl in a small family.
Apply to MRS. ALBERT GREENWOOD.

WANTED-Stripper boy. ORT & THOMAS.

WANTED-A Boy to work in grocery. W. C. RICHESON, Market street.

WANTED-A good cook, white preferred, in a small family. Good wages. Ap-ply at 214 Fourth street.

WANTED-A man with horse, wagon will be furnished face, to sell machines, Apply at 117 Sutton street.

WANTED-Man to take care of office and do housework. Apply at this office.

WANTED-To let the contract for building VV addition to schoolbouse. Apply to TRUSTEES PUBLIC SCHOOL, Rectorville, Ky

WANTED-Ladies to know that Mrs. John Hill is carrying on a Dressmaking es-tablishment at Miss Anna Frazar's, and would be glad to have them call.

FOR SALE.

FOR SALE—A complete Bedroom Set, almost new, cost \$120, will sell for \$65. Inquire of O. B. GRIESMAN.

FOR SALE-A fresh Cow and her calf. Apply to JOHN SMALL, Aberdeen, or 110 Market street, Maysville, Ky.

FOR SALE OR TRADE—A good horse and Jersey mileh cow. S. PANGBURN, M.D.

OST—In the Postoffice an order for a low rate ticket on the C. and O. from Mays-ville to Cincinnati. Finder please return to this office.

LOST-Between Maysville and Taylor's Mill Road, a package directed to George E-Curtis from J. J. Wood, Reward if returned to this office,

LOST-On the road between Logan's Gap and Slickaway Bridge Lady's Gold Ring, tiger eye, setting engraved with a Lady's face, A reward will be given for the recovery of the same. S. PANGBURN, M. D., Mays ville, Ky.

FOUND. FOUND-Two Keys in FRANK COLLINS'S saloon on Front street.

FOR RENTOR SALE—My Farm of 160 acres on Maysville and Mt. Carmel pike. New cottage house of 7 rooms and other outbuildings, cistern, &c. Good tobacco and stock barn. Could be sold in two parts. Q. R. SHIPLEY.

FOR RENT-Nice two-story house in the Fifth Ward, No. 218 Walnut street. For particulars inquire at R. WELLS, next door.

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M. R. GILMORE,

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Painless Extraction of Teeth. For keeping your teeth and gums in order use Saponia, best tooth wash known to the world. Office, Second street.

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HOMOOPATHIST.

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TO READERS OF

The Presidential Campaign of 1892 will, without doubt, be the most intensely interesting and exciting in the history of the United States, and country people will be extremely anxious to have all the GENERAL and POLITICAL NEWS and discussions of the day as presented in a National journal, in addition to that supplied by their own local paper.

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MAYSVILLE, KY

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Serges,

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Dress Goods.

Address all orders to

Dress Goods.

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We have just received fifty pieces of Dress Goods in

BROADCLOTHS. Whipcords, Crepons.

in all the new and desirable shades for fall, from 50 cents up to \$1 50 per yard. Also a new line of Gimps in silk, steel and jett.

Dress Goods.

Maysville Carriage Company,

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